

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 1, No. 36

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 23, 1949

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Citizens Want Water System

ST. ALBERT.—A committee consisting of Fr. Labonte, H. E. Vague and Leo Belhumeur has been formed to have the town surveyed for a water system. Those interested are encouraged to support the committee which will investigate estimates of costs of a water system and raise funds for the survey work.

Well water from the town section south of the river is too hard and it has been suggested that a pipe line could be run from the church grounds to convey water from there to serve a water system throughout the town.

The committee members were selected at the annual meeting of St. Albert ratepayers.

Will Establish Lumber Yard

ST. ALBERT.—Leo Belhumeur stated here last week that plans are going forward to have a lumber yard in connection with the St. Albert Woodwork Co. and new and larger premises will be found for the growing business. A new building will be erected on the highway and the blacksmith shop will be used again by a blacksmith. Change is scheduled for May 1.

It is understood that L. Veness will establish a retail service station along the highway in town for sale of Imperial Oil and Gasoline. For the past three years Mr. Veness has been wholesaling Imperial Oil products, and now will extend his service to include retail sales also.

May Get Farm Machine Agency

ST. ALBERT.—There is a possibility that one of the better established Farm Machine Companies will appoint an agent here for sale of farm implements. Further details were not available for publication at the time this issue went to press.

May Occupy Old M.D. Office

MORINVILLE.—Now that the staff of the Municipal District is fully installed in the new M.D. building here, the former office is vacant. Offices of the town, however, may be moved in to the former M.D. office.

How Come Bruin?

ST. ALBERT.—Manager S. A. Hauptmann of the hotel here is intrigued by the use of the name "Bruin Inn." This was "inherited" along with the purchase of the hotel, so Mr. Hauptmann would like to know if anyone can tell why the hotel was named "Bruin Inn."

Mr. Hauptmann returned recently from a trip to the west coast including stops in the U.S. He visited Vancouver, Seattle and Spokane, and met some former St. Albert people on his trip.

Calahoo Oil Gang at Bruin Inn

ST. ALBERT.—Oil workers on the Calahoo oil derrick are staying at the hotel here in St. Albert.

THE FOUR GENTLEMEN



THE GOOD OLD DAYS of walrus mustaches, high-button boots and quelling parties come to life when the Four Gentlemen give out with their full-dress arrangements of campfire melodies. In addition to singing close harmony in their weekly program, The Old Songs, which celebrated its sixth anniversary recently, each of the Four Gentlemen has his own radio and concert career. Here they are with their piano accompanist, Jean Dean: Seated are Jack Reid, tenor, left; and Ernest Berry, baritone. Standing are William Morton, tenor, left; and John Harcourt, bass. The Old Songs is heard Sundays at 8:10 p.m. on CBW; 7:10 p.m. on CBK and CBX.

Grocery Store Bought By E. Montpeller

MORINVILLE.—A Houle has sold the "Save-More" store to Mr. E. Montpeller formerly of the Morinville Hotel and official residence, after considerable renovation, will be this week.

Assisting Mr. Montpeller in the store will be his sister, Corinne Montpeller, and Mrs. Gerry St. Germain. Mr. Houle has purchased Raymond Meunier's oil truck and will now haul oil from the Redwater field.

The store, re-opened Tuesday, April 19, will carry a much larger stock of merchandise including a full line of groceries. Carpenters Ernie St. Lawrence and B. Caron have been busy getting everything ready. Official opening day, announced elsewhere in the Morinville Journal, will be Saturday, April 23, 1949.

CALLING ALL BOYS!

ST. ALBERT.—Our conviction being that there are bad boys—all they need is a fair chance and encouragement—seeing in our midst the other groups, the Fawcett Club, the C.R.O. progressing normally, Constable A. Rosengren, Fr. Goulet and Bert Summer have decided to give boys of eight years and upwards an opportunity to show their colors.

The intention is to start a Boy Scout movement in our town. All the material necessary to launch the movement has already been procured. After discussing the matter we came to the conclusion that the first step to be taken was a parents' meeting to be held on April 26 at 8 p.m. We urge you to bring your boys along. We make use of the St. Albert Gazette to make with you our first contact asking you to think it over.

We wish to stress the importance of this movement and to make known to you our willingness to co-operate all we can to help your boys to become gradually conscious of their responsibilities. All possible means to help are furnished them in the Boy Scout organization as the promise, law, slogan and motto testify:

ST. ALBERT BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT.—Mr. M. Gamda is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herron. Mr. Victor Regimold is home from Crescent Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Strand and baby daughter spent a few days with the former's mother in Chipman last week.

Mrs. J. A. Harnois and Theresa of Coal Valley are spending the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gunn.

Theresa Belhumeur, Arthur Belhumeur and Laurent and Raymond Brodeur are home for the Easter holidays.

A group of St. John College students had a closed mission in St. Albert last week. On Holy Thursday, Friday and Saturday they sang for the church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Sanaie and Richard spent the Easter week-end at Riviere Qui Barre.

Leland Lee, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, accidentally shot himself through one foot while shooting gophers with his cousin Bill Cherrington last week.

Work on Town Improvements

ST. ALBERT.—The council has passed an order to have concrete sidewalks installed along the north side of St. Anne street and the south side of Emery street, from Main street to Perrin street (highway).

Remodelling now being done at the Community hall. Bud LeClair has been busy on electrical work.

Their promise: Do their duty to God and King; Their slogan: Do a good turn every day; Their motto: Be prepared.

With the conviction that there is not one parent or organization in our town who does not take a legitimate pride in the character forming and good behavior of his boy we are sure that we shall be able to work hand in hand in the difficult task of molding our young ones to become the good, honest, thrifty citizen of tomorrow.

May our by-word, may your by-word between this and April 26 be "Calling All Boys!"

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Mr. J. Vangeois is quite ill at the General hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Choquette is visiting at Mr. Mullen's with her young baby boy.

Miss Theresa Coulombe is to be married here April 19. Her wedding dance will be in St. Albert.

Mr. Gerard Chenard and Miss Germaine Proulx will be married on April 25.

A dance will be held this Friday to raise funds for sports.

Mr. Ray Julien was in Legal visiting.

Mrs. Paul Brosseau is spending a few days in Legal.

Miss Mary Gordick who has been working for the Northern Transportation Company, will be flying to Waterways to work for the same company. Mary expects to come back in October after the freeze-up.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. Belley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Dinner was served to approximately 75 people. The family and numerous friends gathered for the occasion.

An oil drilling outfit has moved on Mr. A. Mahe's farm. Drilling has already started.

Mr. J. Mahe was married recently.

Problems Child Punishment

By NICHOLAS YURKIV
Radway Alta.

The old-time method of dealing with children has gone into discard, and now we have to manage our children by subtlety and not by force. Yet there may be parents who insist that sparing the rod spoils the child, but the world is waking up to the idea that gentleness and kindness are far more effective than scolding, that promise of reward is a greater incentive than threat of punishment.

Whipping may force obedience from a child but such treatment not only causes humiliation, but fills the little child with resentment and hate that is seldom forgotten. If there is a naughty, unruly child, punishment is necessary.

In reproofing a child, let your tone be gentle and the words kind.

You must not lose your patience no matter how aggravating the child's actions may be. The little boy who does not behave nicely at the table should be deprived of the pleasure of having lunch with grown-ups. The little girl that is impolite should be deprived of the promised visit to her little cousin until she is courteous.

Rewarding is an excellent plan that works well with punishment by deprivation. Promise the child a new picture book when he uses his knife and fork properly or a birthday party for being polite and courteous.

Above all set a good example for your child is the best imitator. If you slam the door the chances are nine out of ten your child will do the same. Small children tend to forget easily, so constantly remind them to conform to the rules of the household.

How very gratifying to have your child do the right thing pleasantly and willingly than to force him against his will!

St. Andrew's W.A. Meeting

LAC LA BICHE.—The monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Swift on April 14. Miss Mackinnon took prayers and Bible reading. A considerable amount of business was passed. Since Miss Mackinnon and Miss Yeoman are leaving soon to work with the Sunday School Caravan Mission, Mrs. A. Arnfinson and Mrs. Swift were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively, replacing Miss Mackinnon and Miss Yeoman. Miss Mackinnon gave a discussion on India. Lunch was served by Mrs. Swift, followed by some amusing riddles.

St. Andrew's Church News

LAC LA BICHE.—The Easter service was held in St. Andrew's Church, Lac la Biche, at 11 a.m. with a large congregation in attendance. The church was decorated with yellow daffodils, pussy willows and potted plants. The boys and girls choir, trained by Mrs. Brinsmead, added to the beauty of the service. Mr. Douglas Greenough read the first lesson and Mr. Lynn Hall read the second lesson. This was Miss Mackinnon's last service at St. Andrew's, as she and Miss Yeoman leave on April 23 to commence their van work.

MISSION NEWS

LAC LA BICHE.—Rev. Father Couture went to Plamondon Thursday to help Rev. Father Lorangeur during the Saints Days.

Mr. Albert Carrier who has been employed at the saw mill north of Lac la Biche, has returned to his residence for the summer.

Mr. Alfred Tardiff went to St. Paul Wednesday on business.

Mr. Louis Tardiff is taking his brother Alfred's place on the road grader.

Mr. Herve Couture who has bought Mr. Moise Therou's farm, moved on Wednesday. We wish him good luck.

The Frederick brothers have moved their new house in.

Mr. Flowers has started to saw logs at his mill.

Mr. Alfred Langevin was here Thursday night on business.

John Langevin who has spent the winter with his father in Lac la Biche, is home for the summer.

Mabel Frederic was at the Lac la Biche hospital for medical treatment.

J. B. Bourassa was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cloutier were in Plamondon last Sunday visiting with their daughter.

Leo Cloutier is working with his brother at the saw mill in Plamondon.

Emile Cloutier was here with his tractor on Friday. He is anxious to get out on the land.

Weather

LAC LA BICHE.—The following is the daily maximum and minimum temperatures for the week ending April 18 1949, at 05:30 p.m.

April 12	41	34
" 13	49	21
" 14	51	30
" 15	55	36
" 16	53	28
" 17	62	32

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T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher

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RT. HON. LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT PROVES HIS POLITICAL STATURE

(From the Windsor Daily Star)

Deep understanding of the fundamental, economic, industrial, geographical and racial facts which are important to our nationhood was displayed by Rt. Hon. S. St. Laurent in his Saturday night speech here. And such an understanding is essential in anyone who occupies the position of Prime Minister or leads a major political party.

Nothing contributed more to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's success than his knowledge of these facts of Canadian life. He possessed this appreciation to a greater extent than any of his contemporary politicians. It was one of his greatest assets, and it is pleasing to note his successor has a similar understanding.

It was apparent in Mr. St. Laurent's comments on Canadian unity. At times, some may weary of hearing so much about the need for unity. But, it is and must always be the prime thought of any political leader who deserves support. Without unity we can never be the nation destiny intended us to be.

It was also revealed in his comments on industrial and Labor affairs. For an industrial nation only prospers in proportion to its good management and fine workmanship; its free co-operation between employers and employees.

Mr. St. Laurent believes in social security measures. He also knows that the only real security a people can have must be based on an active economy, high employment in its industrial and business life and good markets for farm produce. Any government must frame its policies to contribute to this situation. Otherwise, as the Prime Minister stated, it does not merit support.

On foreign policy, Mr. St. Laurent is similarly sound. The only present way to ensure peace is to make it plain to any possible aggressor that it would be beaten in any war it might start. The Atlantic Pact, of which Mr. St. Laurent was one of the first advocates, is designed to that purpose. But, as he stressed, people of the Atlantic Pact nations must be prepared to pay for such security, in the knowledge that it will be vastly cheaper in every way than another war.

His was not a campaign speech, and because of that perhaps lacked the emotional appeal a campaign oration would have. The Prime Minister contented himself, on domestic issues, with setting forth broad liberal principles, and did it well. Those who had opportunity to see or hear were pleased with what they saw and heard.

WHY HIDE THE NEWS?

One of the things that makes it difficult for a small town newspaper to be a newspaper is the old, old story, "Yes, that's true, but we don't want it in the paper." So the editor doesn't print it. Soon it appears in a city newspaper, whose editor does not have to worry about the loss of a few subscribers or the loss of an advertiser is not a major catastrophe. What do the parties concerned do about the item appearing in the city paper? Why nothing, of course.

It is hard to convince people that it is much better to have the true facts appear in your home town paper, than to have a dozen different false or slightly garbled stories of the event going the rounds of the mouth-to-mouth news service.

Another thing, if the event does not seem to be a happy occurrence, does it become any worse because of its account in the local newspaper? Maybe people are like the man who thought because he shut his eyes to sin and didn't see any, there wasn't any in the world.

You enjoy reading about the things that happen to your friends and neighbors, don't you? Likewise they like to read about your news. That's what makes a newspaper worth reading. It not only helps your newspaper to have the correct account of an event, but it also helps you.

Early Treatment Of Mental Illness Urged

EDMONTON — Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart of Ottawa, chief neuro-psychiatrist for the federal department of veterans affairs, said in an interview here Wednesday that the little red school house is a better battlefield in the fight against mental diseases than is the modern college or university.

Dr. Cathcart, in Edmonton on a routine visit to D.V.A. offices, said "a sound grade school education is the best insurance against neuroses in later life."

"We can do more towards preventing and treating mental illnesses if we start in the primary school than if we start in the university. And that means we must be prepared to spend increasing sums of money to give Canadian boys and girls a sound basic

education."

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UNIVERSITY NEWS COLUMN

A series of articles on the work of the various departments of the UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

8. The University of Alberta School of Nursing

The School of Nursing at the University of Alberta offers a five-year program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and a three-year program leading to a Diploma in Nursing.

The trend toward nursing as a community service requires of the nurse a broader educational background. She must be capable of understanding the social, economic, mental, and physical background of her patient. To ensure this type of preparation a very carefully planned curriculum has been outlined.

During the student's first year in the degree course, she studies such courses as Social Psychology, Philosophy, Chemistry, History, and English. Social Psychology helps her to understand the patient in relation to his illness. It helps her to better understand herself so that she can adjust to varying situations and personalities.

Philosophy helps her to think more clearly, to evaluate right and wrong and to form ideals by which to guide her conduct. History and English, while not as closely related to nursing, enrich the life of any student, making her more aware of the world in which she lives.

The objective of the second, third, and fourth years of the degree course and of the three-year course leading to the Diploma in Nursing is to teach the students to give good nursing care. In the first five months of this period the student learns the principles of good nursing and develops skill in nursing procedures. Through this she is equipped to begin the practice of nursing on the hospital wards.

All students in the school, whether taking the diploma or the degree course, have identical opportunities to learn and to practise administering good patient care.

While working on the floors of the hospital, the student is under the direction of trained clinical instructors. The classroom teaching is constantly being carried over to the wards, augmented by ward clinics, special studies of patients with various disease conditions and ward conferences.

When a student is assigned to the surgical unit for example, the clinical instructor is able to help the student become proficient in this phase of nursing while she is actually caring for surgical patients. The time spent on each service is so planned that it becomes an educational experience.

As the student rotates through the various departments, she learns the particular aspects each service has to offer. Time is spent in the Out Patient Department and in a Public Health Unit where she becomes familiar with the work of other health agencies. Communicable Disease nursing is made available to augment the student's experience through an affiliation.

During the fifth and final year of the degree course the student may specialize in Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing or in Public Health Nursing. These courses are also available on a post-graduate level for nurses who hold a Diploma in Nursing from the University of Alberta School of Nursing, and from the various Hospital Schools of Nursing.

Through the course a planned program of social and recreational

activities offers the student diversion and helps her to become a well integrated personality. Many types of recreational facilities are available such as skiing, and skating, as well as a variety of competitive sports.

Use is made of the Nurses' Residence to teach community living. As members of a professional group living in a democratic society, it is the privilege and the obligation of nurses to function effectively as citizens and to promote the welfare of all.

The nurse of 1949 must be prepared for work in a field with unlimited possibilities for new developments. Her nursing service will be given to the citizens of a world community, sick and well, wherever they may need her care.

Combines Moving To United States

The minister of labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, has been in touch with United States employment and farm labor officials in connection with the possibility of Canadian combines and operators proceeding to the United States this summer to assist in the harvesting of the grain crop.

United States officials state that at the moment they are unable to estimate whether Canadian combines will be required this year. They point out that the number of local combines available is substantially greater than has been the case in previous years and that, unless some emergency arises which cannot now be foreseen, the need for Canadian combines is not likely to be pressing.

Farm labor officials of the states affected and officials of the United States Employment Service will meet at Oklahoma City late in April. A representative of the Canadian Department of Labor will be in attendance and the need for Canadian combines and workers will be finally established at that meeting.

In the meantime, it is inadvisable for Canadian farmers who have combines to anticipate a demand for their services in the United States this year.

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RIDING ON A
RAILROAD
TRAIN

Some people like to hitch and hike;
They are fond of highway travel;
Their nostrils toil through gas and oil,
They choke on dust and gravel.
Unless they stop for the traffic

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But wise old I go rocketing by;
I'm riding on the railroad.
I love to roll like a limp rag doll
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But a soft settee to sit on.

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The professor warms to the broker,

And life is good in the brotherhood

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And some in gasoline wagons,

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WANDERING RIVER NEWS

WANDERING RIVER. — Mrs. Joe Karpetz is back from the hospital and seems to be feeling fine. A church service was held in the Anglican Church by Archdeacon

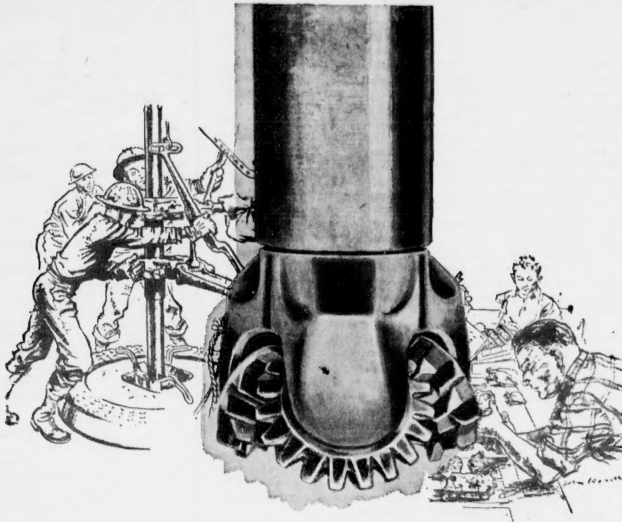
Little. A very good attendance was on hand.

Wandering River ball team had its first overhauling last week, and believe you me there were quite a few stiffes the next day.

Mr. Joe Zayone tried to invent an oil-less tractor but failed, and now is in for a new motor.

Some farmers in Amesbury figure on sowing wheat on the 8th of April, but that remains to be seen.

Mr. David McIvor is back on his farm after working in the bush all winter. He figures on a pretty good crop of alsack this fall.



The future lies at the point of the drill

The names of Canada's new oil fields have been heard from coast to coast . . . Leduc, Woodbend, Redwater.

They are fields discovered in the greatest search for oil in Canada's history. Already they have brought benefits to all Canadians; and in the west where they are turning back the tide of expensive imports the direct savings are counted in millions.

But before the fullest benefits can reach everyone even more oil must be found.

The successes of the past two years have been possible because there were people willing to go on risking millions in the search in spite of repeated disappointments.

Now, after the barren years that went before, these new fields seem large—and they are large! But they are far from enough to make Canada self-sufficient.

Canada is still dependent on foreign countries for more than 80 per cent of her oil and so her own resources must be developed. Exploration must be continued. More and more wells must be drilled so that markets can be expanded.

There is not yet enough oil to justify the big investments that will be needed if all Canadians are to enjoy the fullest benefits of western resources. Pipe lines, for instance, cost a lot to build; but over the years they provide low-cost transportation—so necessary to reach out to wider markets. The Edmonton-Regina line planned by Imperial is but a beginning.

Further discoveries are the only means of breaking through the distance barriers that hem prairie oil with transportation costs. The future lies at the point of the drill.

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While it is now estimated the known oil in Alberta is roughly equal to our needs for the next five years, actually this oil could not be produced efficiently in less than 20 years. To meet her present oil requirements it has been estimated Canada needs reserves of several billion barrels.

Imperial's 450 mile pipe line from Edmonton to Regina is expected to be in operation by the end of next year. Cost is estimated at between \$35 and \$40 million. It is a step towards wider markets.

**Bringing you oil is a big job—
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Prime Minister States Policies at Edmonton

Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent laid the record of the Liberal Government before the people in the first major speech of his western tour Monday night, and declared his confidence that "when the time comes" the electors would endorse that record at the polls.

In addressing the huge crowd which turned out to hear him at the Alberta capital, the Prime Minister openly challenged any other political party to show how it could form a government.

"Of course," he said, "no one can say for sure how an election will turn out, but there is one thing that seems pretty clear to me—and if you do a little adding and subtracting I think it will be clear to most of you, too."

"It is this: Either the Liberal Party is going to win the next election or no party will win."

"Despite the headlines and the fanfare of recent months, there is just no other political party in this country with broad enough support from coast to coast to have a chance of winning."

Mr. St. Laurent reviewed the record of the Liberal party since the 1945 election and declared that

to have carried out its election pledges was not enough. "The present government," he stated, "has not thought of living on its record. He went to go ahead and complete our program."

He named these primary objectives:

First, to provide national security. "The North Atlantic Treaty," he said, "is only a beginning. We believe the treaty must be followed up by creating closer ties with all the nations of the North Atlantic community, not only in the field of defence but also in economic matters."

"The restoration of prosperity to Britain and Western Europe will increase our security in Canada. But it is also of the greatest importance if we are to keep our markets and maintain our own prosperity."

Second, "to complete the development of our nationhood." Mr. St. Laurent alluded with pride to the entry of Newfoundland into Confederation. This, he said, was another great step in the growth of a nation.

"Canada is an adult nation in fact," he declared. "But we want also to complete the recognition of that fact in our constitution and our laws."

"And, finally, we want to continue to develop the policies which have maintained our prosperity and made possible such a wide extension of social security in the last four years."

On the platform with the Prime Minister at the big rally in the Edmonton exhibition grounds were Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Alberta's representative in the Dominion cabinet for many years; Harper Prowse, leader of the Liberal party in the Alberta legislature; J. W. Stambaugh, president of the Alberta Liberal Association, and other prominent party supporters.

Earlier, Mr. St. Laurent addressed a luncheon at the Mac-

donald Hotel sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Club and the Kiwanis Club. At this non-political function, the Prime Minister took as his theme the North Atlantic Treaty, which had been accepted in principle almost unanimously by the Parliament of Canada. All the major groups had given support to that principle of collaboration among the Western democracies for defence purposes and also in the interests of their mutual economic and social well-being.

It was a busy day for the Prime Minister and for Mrs. St. Laurent and their daughter, Mrs. Mathieu Samson. The latter were guests of honor at a luncheon arranged by the 20th Century Women's Liberal Club and the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club. Several other functions, including a visit to the University of Alberta where Mr. St. Laurent spoke to the staff and student body, were also arranged for the official party.

This was the first stop in a round-trip of nearly 6,000 miles which will see the Prime Minister in action in nine western cities between the head of the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast. The tour will last just over two weeks, and Mr. St. Laurent will return to Ottawa at the end of the Easter recess, in time for the reopening of the session on April 25.

In his speech here Monday night, the Prime Minister referred to the great oil discoveries in Central Alberta as "nothing short of an answer to a national prayer." They mean, he said, "greater wealth and greater opportunities for you in Alberta, but, for all Canadians, they mean a better balance of trade with the United States and a greater measure of economic independence for our country."

He pointed out that, because of the "exceptional opportunities" in Alberta, the people of that province would have a particular need

"of that feeling of confidence in the country" which was essential to continual national prosperity.

"It is hard to maintain confidence without a stable government," Mr. St. Laurent added. On their record, the Liberals were well able to continue to give such government to the country."

He traced the record, point by point. It included:

Some 900,000 more people at work now than in 1939.
Canadian exports up more than 300 per cent over 1939.

Establishment of Family Allowances and their proposed expansion at the present session of parliament.

"More houses were built last year than in any other year in our history," he stated, "and more houses have been built in Canada in proportion to population than in any other country in the world."

Regarding price support measures for primary products, Mr. St. Laurent declared: "Floor prices for farmers and fishermen are a social security measure. They are the equivalent of unemployment insurance for workers."

"Of course farmers and fishermen want markets more than they want floor prices, but floor prices are a very good thing to have as income insurance." He cited the recent drop of butter to the floor price as a specific example of the value of this form of protection for producers. The Prime Minister spoke of the extension of food contracts with Britain beyond the war years and pointed out that a large proportion of these exports of farm products had been financed by Canada.

He did not discount the marketing difficulties which may lie ahead as a result of changing international conditions, but declared that "we are going to find solutions for them which will be fair to our farmers and fair to all Canadians."

The official languages of the Union of South Africa, are English and Afrikaans.

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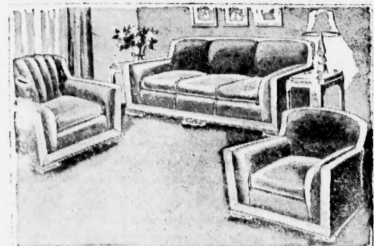
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D.H.E. NOTES

By C. RUTH MURRAY

1. Why do canned pears discolor? Sometimes they are lovely and other times the fruit turns dark, particularly at the top of the sealer. Other fruit done at the same time and by the same method will retain a good color. Can you explain the cause and how to overcome this difficulty?

There are at least two explanations for this. First of all, if you have done your fruit in a hot water bath, your sealers may not have been covered with boiling water completely and those that were not tightly sealed, allowed air to enter and fruit juice to escape.

Air will cause pears to darken and eventually to spoil. However, the most likely explanation is that you probably used slightly over-ripe pears to begin with. It is very important in doing any canning to use fruit that is slightly under-ripe rather than over-ripe if you wish to obtain best results. Over-ripe fruit will darken readily.

2. Why do dill pickles turn hollow inside

Usually this is the result of using too large or too ripe cucumbers. Dill pickles should be made using only young tender cucumbers.

3. Is it possible to wash and recard wool bought in batts and use this in the same way that you do wool sheared off sheep?

Yes, this is quite permissible.

4. How would you go about

cleaning a chesterfield suite covered with a waffle weave rep?

Make a thick lather with soap and water and beat this into thick suds. Brush onto the chesterfield with a brush and work over a small area at a time, using plenty of elbow grease. Rinse thoroughly with a sponge wrung out of warm water. Let dry thoroughly before using.

5. I have a pillow filled with goose feathers which is not plump enough. Could I add chicken feathers to this pillow?

Yes, as far as I know, there is no reason why this cannot be done.

6. How should one remove paint or varnish stains from non-washable fabrics?

Sponge the fabric with carbon tetrachloride, turpentine or wood alcohol.

7. Are there ways of making a room look larger than it really is?

The use of very light shades will make a small room look larger because light colors tend to recede while deep colors tend to advance and crowd in on those who look at them.

8. What causes a large air-hole to form under the upper crust of a loaf of bread?

Insufficient kneading will cause air holes in the loaf.

HELPLESS HINT

Now here is a helpful hint that has been very popular with anyone I have mentioned it to. Have you any old nylon stockings of different shades? Usually one stocking ladders and the other is perfectly good but useless.

In that case, put all the good old stockings in a container of mild soap and water and boil on the stove for 15 to 20 minutes. This removes all the dye and gives all a neutral shade. Remove from the heat, rinse several times in warm water, roll in a towel and dry.

This doubles the life span of each pair of stockings because they can be worn again.

Early Election In British Columbia Is Possibility

VICTORIA, B.C. — Morning, noon and night sessions started this week by the British Columbia legislature means only one thing to political observers here.

They smell election in the spring air. The 48-member house, controlled by a coalition of 22 Liberals and 14 Progressive Conservatives has been marching through work in jig time to date and, observers say, prorogation may come as early as next Tuesday.

They have some grounds for their beliefs.

The 11-man C.C.F. opposition has declared publicly they believe the government intends to go to the electorate this year. They have planned an intensified nominating and funds-raising drive accordingly but their requests for an election date disclosure, naturally enough, haven't been answered.

Legally, the government has another year before it must seek re-election. This is the fourth session of the 21st B.C. legislature.

The opposition, which sometimes includes that provided by the lone labor member of the body, has labelled Premier Byron Johnson's five-year, \$90,000,000 expansion plan a bid by the coalition for re-election.

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GOURIN NEWS

GOURIN. — Mrs. Jansen, the Flamond district nurse, was at Gourin school for the second time to inoculate the pupils on Wednesday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albas, Jr., and family, from Lac la Biche, were visitors at Gourin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Legall.

Miss Bertha Dakin has left for the Easter holidays.

Miss Theresa Ulliac is back from the Misericordia hospital and is feeling fine.

A forest fire threatened Mr. Jimmy Campbell's granary. The fire had started on it. Mr. Alvey Gauthier noticed the fire and with the aid of Mr. Victor Duperron, saved it from being destroyed.

McRAE LOCAL NEWS

McRAE. — A reorganization of McRae baseball and a review of last year's activities, the second year since the ball club was started, showed some progress in better playing results. The financial report showed a cash balance of \$47.90.

A resolution passed adopted a program to request honorary membership among the resident farmers and businessmen as it was felt insufficient interest and support from local residents is out of line with the publicity and benefits given McRae by the ball club.

Further means of selling our activities as a ball club to our own district is to be taken up at the next meeting as it is felt a wide breach exists between other social activities handled by the local trustees and teacher, that co-ordination and better co-operation would benefit all the people.

Francis Erasmus was elected coach and manager, a dual position.

John Toma received acclamation as president of the club; Frank

Gogowich, secretary, and George Toma treasurer; Peter Erasmus, captain.

George Hule and wife visited Thompson's over Easter Sunday. George attended ball practice. He used to be one of Goodfish ball team's best pitchers and had some favorable comments for several of our boys.

George's new De Luxe Ford brought to mind several 20-mile saddle horse rides with me to play scheduled games at Spedden in the old days.

Miss Edythe Littlechild is leav-

ing for Two Hills to work for Mr. Boutillia, one-time M.P. for Federal. We hate to lose our supporters but wish her well in her new employment.

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